

## TOUCH OF SCOTCH SHOWS IN GERMAN BUSINESS HEADS

Bargains, Plentiful Soon After War, Scarce Now—Expect New Talk of Revolution, Government Not Scared.

BY EARL C. REEVES.  
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, July 25.—Characteristically the German has divided and subdivided the issues, and he has pondered.

One looks at placid Berlin and its people and wonders that it could have been aroused to the bloody scenes so recently enacted. Many judgments of a casual visitor obviously can not be considered sound beyond question of a doubt, but such impressions are worth recording for what they may be worth.

As regards the political outlook generally, my own impression is that while perhaps new revolutions can not be ruled out of reckoning absolutely as for all time, the "putsch" itself isn't as popular as it is merely talking of "putsch" not by long odds.

The air has been full of the "putch talk." But it is notable that the right leaders virtually deny any intention of starting anything themselves, but admit they have prepared on paper a gigantic counter-putsch which will cure in quick order, should the reds start anything. The leaders of the left virtually deny any intention of starting anything themselves, but admit they have prepared on paper a gigantic counter-putsch which will cure the reactionaries in quick order should the reactionaries start anything. The red leader will tell you the hated reactionaries are all set to start the "putsch" tomorrow. The right leader will have straight and confidential information that the "Bolsheviks" left only awaits the signal to start "rivers of blood."

That's a pet phrase over here. To say the policy of one's opponents will plunge the country into rivers of blood is a high form of political argument.

Germans Wide Awake.

In the midst of this, American correspondents sent a hotel page boy about the halls calling for "Herr Putsch" and failed to raise a smile. These things are taken seriously. It would not occur to the German that one could jest about them.

The German business man is not asleep. The hordes of foreign buyers who camped upon the frontiers until the time came when they could enter Germany found many rare bargains at the start. There are still investment bargains in Germany, but the German seems to have a touch of Scotch in his makeup. He is proving a tight proposition. The bargains today aren't so numerous. They are consequently more to the advantage of the Fatherland.

It's a safe bet that there will be a scare run through Germany as the Spa conference tries to put on the screws as regards the reparations bill. For the average German it will be a real fright, no doubt, for he is bearing all more than it seems humanly possible to bear today. A definite and specific bill stated for the first time in undogmatic figures will give the average citizen of the republic cause for worry. The leaders of political parties are so sure of it that almost by common consent their various organs of publicity have steered clear of figures on this subject to date.

Much will be made of this popular fright, no doubt. There will quite likely be new revolution talk. No one can say definitely there will not be a revolution; it can't be "sworn" on a stack of Bibles, so to speak, that there won't be a revolution. But to the casual visitor Germany appears to be about "fed up" with revolting; her people

don't see any bread or meat in "putsches," and her capitalists see only disorganization in any further demonstrations of the sort.

Sheer off all the grumbling, the political talk made for political purposes, and there remains much of the old Germany that worked patiently, and well, copped the advantage and that, and moved steadily forward industrially.

## Says Kentucky Bluegrass Came From Arctic Zone

WINNIPEG, Man., July 25.—(By International News Service.)—The Arctic region, according to a unique theory tentatively advanced by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer, is the original home of the blue grass that has made Kentucky famous and the blue grass region of the Southern commonwealth may have evolved from seed first dropped from an iceberg drifting down from the North in the glacial epoch.

Mr. Stefansson, while on a visit to his mother in Winnipeg, deplored the general ignorance regarding the Far North and said school geographies and textbooks which gave children false ideas of the region should be re-written.

There are 646 species of flowering plants in Arctic Canada," said Mr. Stefansson, "and three times as many non-flowering species. The land, that is popularly supposed to be a frozen desert, is in summer one great flower garden, gorgeous with goldenrod, poppies, bluebells, dandelions, watercress, timothy and blue grass as deep and lush as that in the thoroughbred pastures of Kentucky. If one were inclined to speculate one might conjecture that Kentucky received its blue grass from these Arctic meadows millions of years ago in the Age of Ice."

Mr. Stefansson recently returned from England, where he raised funds to finance an immense reindeer farm which he proposes to establish on the shores of Hudson bay. He said the wild lands of the Far North can support 50,000 reindeer and 10,000 muskox, which would form the world's great sources of meat supply.

## Leader In Third Party Movement



J. A. H. HOPKINS.

J. A. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey, chairman of the committee of 48, is a prominent figure in the third party movement. He was a leading figure in the Progressive party from the time of its organization in 1915 until it passed out of existence.

## GRAIN HOSPITAL SAVES CANADIANS THREE MILLIONS

MOOSE JAW, Sask., July 25.—(By International News Service.)—Erected in 1918 at a cost of slightly in excess of \$1,250,000, the hospital grain elevator here, the first to be erected in Western Canada, has saved the farmers of this province more than three times what it cost.

Prior to its construction all grain that got damp and tough, or in any way required attention and treatment at a grain hospital, had to be taken half across the continent to Fort William.

The structure at Moose Jaw is right in the heart of the great grain prairies. With a present normal capacity of 3,500,000 bushels, the elevator is so arranged that additional accommodations for a total capacity of 10,000,000 bushels can be built at small cost, merely by the erection of additional storage tanks.

Chemists and expert "grain doctors" are constantly experimenting and making tests to determine the best methods of combating moisture and other peculiarities of grain. These are proving of the greatest value to the farmers.

The drying plant has a capacity of 1,500 bushels of damp grain per hour, or more than 750,000 bushels per month. It has dried, cleaned and distributed more than 5,000,000 bushels for seed purposes.

## Overall Clubs Are Popular In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 25.—One result of the movement against the high cost of living in the United States has been to add a new word, "overall," to the Portuguese language.

When the overall movement started in the United States recently, newspaper men here translating the Associated Press dispatches from English into the Portuguese language, were perplexed. The literal translation would be "sobretudo," but as this means overcoat in Portuguese, it would not serve. The translators finally decided on "roupa de operario," which in English is "workmen's clothes."

At present, however, since photographs have arrived from North America and the movement has been started here, no further effort is made at translation. The simple English word "overall" has been adopted by the newspapers and public alike.

The movement is gathering momentum in Rio de Janeiro and vicinity. Agitation started by newspapers has been taken up by students who in a mass meeting resolved to lead the way in imitation of North Americans in combating the high cost of living.

HOGGED THE ROAD: GIVEN WIDE BERTH

RUTLAND, Vt., July 25.—(By International News Service.)—While touring Northern New England in an auto, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oberg, of Clayton, Mass., came upon a large black animal

which completely blocked the roadway through Cavendish Gorge. Said animal took no notice of insistent footings of the horn and the autoists pressed closer

whereupon the animal, a big, ugly she-bear, reared on her haunches and offered battle. Brakes and reverse power sent the little auto back to a safe

distance. The animal glowered at the couple and when no fight was forthcoming moved into the bushes with her cub

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